CAMPAIGN IN THE SECOND

Tom Blackburn's Machinations Meeting with Serious Obstacles.

MERCER'S CANDIDACY IS UNPOPULAR

Opposing Candidates Not to Be Bluffed Off by Baseless Claims or Cajoled by Empty Promises.

Engineer Tom Blackburn, who makes the plans and specifications for Congressman Mercer's connection with a government salary from term to term, is just now very beet sugar factory at Sterling. busy surveying the situation in the district with a view to landing a renomination for his chief. The survey, as far as it has progressed, has been anything but satisfactory to the engineer, who is beginning established principle of nomination by the mood to play in Colonel Bryan's hands.

majority may be necessary. As Blackburn touches his effusive eyebrows to the telescope this year he beholds he has observed just prior to other congressional campaigns. There is no clear sweep of field to the horizon, with "Our Dave" looming up as the rising sun, as heretofore, but scattered all over the landscape are large and promising candidates, almost obscuring the daylight rays from the congressional countenance that is wont to rise in the east once in every two years and shed Its lustre over the Second Nebraska district. The situation is indeed cloudy, with a large area of low barometer and well-defined indications of an approaching

With the business element of the city of Omaha, upon which "Our Dave" has banked in past years, waking up to the fact that their congressman is merely a grandstand player and has no interest in Omaha excepting purely political self-interest, there s some reason for Blackburn to be worried. The impending trouble is not altogether generated by ambitious aspirants. There is an aknost open revolt among republican workers who are disgusted with Mercer's selfish ways. They are tired of fighting battles for a man who never fights for anybody else and never knows anybody between elections except Tom Blackburn.

In anticipation of the coming trouble Blackburn is trying hard to smooth the ruffied feathers of malcontents by a liberal use of the franking privilege and promises of future reward. For weeks the postoffices of the Second Nebraska district have been burdened with packages of seed potatoes, cabbage and flower seeds, and nearly every other voter has been importuned by taffied letters to stand up for Mercer just once

Asked as to whether he would call for a delegate convention or a Crawford system nomination, Mr. Blackburn said, with some show of modesty: "That is something I cannot speak of at this time. You see, I am not the whole committee and the committee has had no meeting yet." The committee to which Mr. Blackburn refers is composed of nine members; three are postmasters by grace of Mercer, one holds a Washington job through Mercer, another is Will Gurley and a sixth is the chairman and "whole thing," Mr. Blackburn himself. "Ae a matter of fact, Mr. Blackburn, you incline toward the Crawford system this

year, don't you?" was asked. "I think it is a very fair way to make party nominations," he answered. "When a majority of the votes cast are

made necessary to nominate?" Well, with a half dozen candidates there in hardly a probability that any one will

get a majority." "Then you favor a minority nomination?" "Oh, I won't say that."

The "whole thing" then proceeded to state that his committee might call a delepate convention. "Mercer can carry every ward and precinct in the county excepting the First, Second, Third and Fifth wards and Clentarf precinct," he added. "Then why couldn't he get a majority

vote under the Crawford system?" 'He can," promptly replied Mr. Blackburn. "But," he added, with some show of impatience, "it's too early to discuss these things. We are not doing anything at all

Meanwhile the postoffice frank of the Second Nebraska district congressman is working overtime.

For several weeks past Boss Blackburn has been exerting himself strenuously to dissuade all aspirants from entering the field by representing that Mercer had a "cinch" on the nomination and trying to be facetious about the opposition of the editor of The Bee. But these bombastic claims do not seem to have had the effect intended. Several formidable candidates have already entered the arena and there is promise of more.

The first man to announce himself as a candidate against Mercer was Nelson C. Pratt of the Sixth ward, who has been making an active canvass for some weeks. The Pratt button has for some time been a favorite ornament for the coat lapels of the Sixth warders and there is very little chance for anybody to make a showing dacy, will most likely enter the lists, as he against the candidate who is pictured thereon in that particular balliwick. Mr. Pratt has also a considerable following in the country precincts and in several other of the city wards.

John P. Breen yesterday announced portunities of his friends and became a candidate for the congressional nomination "For some weeks," said he, "my friends have been urging me to enter the contest and I have finally determined to allow the use of my name and to do what I can to ward putting up a winning fight. I understand there will be five or six candidates | race. and I believe I have already been promised sufficient support to make a favorable, if Onisha candidate for the nomination. not a successful, showing. I have been unable to find out whether the nomination to to be made by delegate convention or under the Crawford primary system. Either way would be satisfactory to me, provided the nomination is to be the expression of trying several prescriptions and rheumatic the majority of the republican voters of the district. But a Crawford primary call with a provision for a minority or plurality nomination would not be fair, and I don't believe the party will stand for it.' Mr. Breen lives in the Seventh ward, the

Bartley and Savage and the State Campaign

bread and butter.

Silver Creek Times: Governor Savage and his staff, in all the splendor of gold lace and shoulder straps, have been doing a stunt in Missouri. Bartley should have been there in his stripes.

Imperial Republican: Nebraska newspapers are beginning to ask questions about that recent trip of Governor Savage and Joseph Bartley to Denver, and the proposed

Beatrice Times: Savage's nomination for governor would be Bryan's opportunity. Mr. Bryan is not likely to be a candidate to believe that a departure from the well thing. Nebraska republicans are in no

Weeping Water Republican: The people most anxious to see Governor Savage rea vision somewhat different from that which ceive a renomination are the fusion politicians, who feel that in this manner alone can their party hope for victory this fall. It won't work, gentlemen; the republicans are onto your scheme,

> North Platte Tribune: Governor Savage ienies that he told a Kansas City newspaper man that Bartley would refund to the state the amount he embezzled. It was unnecessary for the governor to make the denial-nobody expects Bartley to make a restitution of the funds.

> Plainview Republican: Bartley is now expected to disgorge about \$200,000 of state money before the state republican convention in June. If he pays the state what he owes it and the fine imposed by the court when he was convicted he may put a new face on the Savage pardon.

> Wausa Gazette: Again Governor Savage declares it was all a mistake, that rumor that Bartley would replace part of the embezzled money. The governor should rest easy, the people are well prepared for the shock, since no one has ever believed that there was any truth in the rumor.

> Dakota City Eagle: It seems that Joe Bartley made some political promises in lieu of the pardon granted by Governor Savage, and he is putting in his time and effort to make these promises good. Pretty i-n cheeky for this king of thieves to attempt to again mix in Nebraska politics.

North Platte Telegram: If the men who travel over Nebraska know anything of the political situation, there is no chance of electing Governor Savage a second time provided he secures the nomination. The chants tell the traveling men that they see no chance for Savage.

Boone County Advance: Governor Savage and Hon. Joseph S. Bartley are reported to be side partners in a Colorado sugar deal. Well, the people of Nebraska have no "kick" coming, but they would like to be convinced that this is the first sweet partnership in which these honorable gentlemen have been engaged.

Pender New Era: It is very amusing to see Governor Savage keep patting himself on the back and flattering himself that pardoning Bartley will make him governor The republicans of Nebraska are through with Savage. His chances of being governor are about as good as Satan's chances of getting into heaven.

miles to see. It may have some interest to the casual spectator, anyway.

Madison county is to be Norfolk News: the petition presented for the pardon of defaulting State Treasurer Bartley. The Record gives the number of petitioners at 2,132, from eleven countles of the state, the majority of the petitioners being from Lancaster. Douglas and a few other eastern countles, and the balance from Holt, Dawes and other western counties. But

same ward which Congressman Mercer

claims as his abiding place. But as Mer-

"Breen can beat Mercer three to one in

the Seventh ward," said a prominent re-

thorized any announcement of his candi-

of their own people.

Pender New Era: Governor Savage is one county in northwest Nebraska is rep- of the republican convention. Savage's attempt to turn in these missing funds ising the Bartley case as molasses for his resented, and that is Dodge. There should friends figure that this will cause the without first giving up the parties who all

> for a Beatrice man to discover that Joe would not gladly return a part of his ill- or re-election to the office of governor for Bartley would rush into the republican state gotten gains in exchange for his liberty. onvention in June, throw \$200,000 at the feet of Governor Savage, when the convention would rise up, bless Bartley, nominate Savage and march out, with flags flying, to quick music. The correspondent says it is to be most spectacular, and it no doubt will be, when it is,

Custer County Beacon: The Omaha News contained a sensational statement the other day to the effect that before June 1 ex-Treasurer Bartley will turn over to the state \$200,000, the amount of money the conversion of which sent Bartley to the penigive Governor Savage prestige in the re- good. publican state convention. We certainly hope it is true, but we are from Missouri.

David City Banner: The World-Herald has remained as quiet as a clam regarding ex-Treasurer Meserve pocketing \$3,000 received as interest on state school money which he loaned out to banks and the Nebrasks Independent has made all kinds of excuses for the ex-tressurer. Such actions on the part of the party organs of the

Pairfield News-Herald: Governor Savage is not a candidate for a renomination, although it may possibly be that he thinks he In that case the governor is likely to have a rude awakening along about election One Bartley deal is enough and

to the state treasury about June 1. It made a great error. It is high time the state as a streak of honesty and good faith. reads like a fairy tale, but when you stop voters of this state were not trifled with But does anyone suppose for a moment to consider the question there appears no by men holding office. good reason, on the surface, why such a thing should not be done. And Covernor Savage may have just that very card up his sleeve ready to play at the opportune time. We sincerely hope the money will be paid over on schedule time.

Wayne Republican: Governor Savage's actions as seen by some places him in a position of an abettor of felony, and by others the question arises-is Savage enfarmers talk to the merchants and the mer- dowed with good judgment that he assumes so ridiculous a position and pretends to fill the governor's position with a marked dignity. In either case we can afford to take no chances—we have good men and plenly of them that will not disgrace us. Nebraska is going to make a change in a

> Minden Gazette: In another column will be found a statement to the effect that Joe Bartley will turn back into the state freasury \$200,000 of the state school funds which he was sent to the penitentiary for embezzling. It is to be done by the nrst of June and will be used to further the interests of Governor Savage for renomination. Whether it will help the governor or not may be a question, but the people of Nebraska will be glad to know that the oney has been returned, if it is

Gage County Democrat: If all the Grand Island Independent: J. Sterling dence of the ingratitude of the republican stole, Governor Savage has never yet promises that are being made for Governor Morton seems, since the Meserve decision, party, and will declare that its desire to taken the people into his confidence as to order of court directing the payment. Savage by the numerous gentlemen who to have in a degree changed his views as may or may not be authorized to speak to the Bartley jail delivery. Mr. Morton. for him are fulfilled, the republican state to the surprise of many, at first wept copiconvention in June will be worth going ouely for the martyr and expressed his belief that Bartley was more sinned against mendations, Governor Savage will be nomithan sinning, but now, in a denunciation nated and no power on earth can prevent the white flag. There is an article the peoof Meserve, concludes that Bartley, too, is "unworthy of confidence" and that "no man congratulated that it is not represented on would think of mentioning his corrupt name in connection with the meanest office within the gift of the people.'

be no difficulty whatever in choosing candi- people to look more kindly upon the par- this time have withheld them from the dates for state officers not represented on don of Bartley. We hardly think this people's treasury will not result in aid-Gage County Democrat: It remained jail in Nebraska or anywhere else who aid Governor Savage to a renomination

> Sterling Sun: There is not a single retion of Savage whose editor is not either a doubt where it really belonged. federal or state official, and we know a great many that are against him whose edi-

Bloomington Advocate: It is now cur-

large part of his stealings in time to have the desired effect in the state convention. Savage for governor. It remains to be seen if the rumor is true, and, if true, whether from punishment is a desirable precedent to establish. It will largely increase the that in addition to the chance for escaping conviction there will be a further chance of escaping punishment by the repayment of a portion of their stealings. The state lentless and vigorous prosecution and pun- victed and pardoned embezzler, is to make ishment of violators of law.

the \$200,000 that he defaulted, and for which he was convicted, before the time of incumbent upon the republican party to "If he (Bartley) does what I ask him to Dodge. Gordon's salary of \$1,561 was innominate Governor Savage, for if it does do I will let him out of the penitentiary, cluded in the appropriations. There was denunciations will be turned into comhis being his own successor.

Friend Telegram: The latest scheme reported is for Joseph S. Bartley to return lation of the governor that Bartley's restl-Howells Journal: . Governor Savage is Savage, into the republican nomination for or himself the confidence and good will of working all kinds of schemes to capture the governor. If we understand the temper of the people of the state as represented by republican nomination. The latest is to the people of this state it is not merely the retention of either in office, it would have Joe Bartley pay back a part of the money that they desire, but rather honest advise Mr. Bartley to keep his money. He money he stole from the state, on the eye politics, honest political methods, and any will be buying a gold brick.

scheme will fool any great number. It is ing either Joe Bartley to mingle into the safe to say that there is not a thief in politics of this state or to in any manner Real Estate Man Says Action is Suranother term. The time has already passed when this gang can be taken into political confidence by returning to the state treas publican paper in the state, at least among ury that which has long been withheld and our exchanges, that is urging the renomina- as to which there has never existed any

Pender Republic: The plan of Savage's tors, like the Sun, neither hold any office supporters, for the purpose of aiding the or care for any. They are free to speak governor's renomination, to have ex-Treastheir mind for what they believe to be for urer Bartley return, just before the state the good of the party. Their opinions are convention, the \$200,000 of money stolen unblased and unselfish. There are a num- from the state, for the conviction of which ber of others, holding federal positions, the latter was sentenced to twenty years who are holding their opinions to them- in prison, and which sentence, by the grace tentiary. This will be done in time to selves, possibly for their own financial of the governor, was cut short before five years of penal service, will not delude many Nebraska republicans. Such a deal would Imperial Republican: We feel perfectly be immeasurably worse than the loss of the confident that there is no chance for the \$200,000. The state at large can get along nomination of E. P. Savage for governor at without the \$200,000, but will insist on abthe coming state convention. His act in solute integrity in its high officials, no pardoning Joseph Bartley, against the matter what post they hold, and will brook wishes of the better element of the party, no such high-handed outrages. The Moshers, should forever bar him from being placed in Bartleys, Meserves, Moores, Cornells, Pora position of public trust, much less the ters, etc., ad infinitum, have heaped about as governor of this great commonwealth. The much diagrace on the state as it is going sooner the republican party turns such men to stand, and the mistake, if by any possible state have disgusted many fusionists and down the sooner it will be raised in the chance it should be made, of renominating helped to drive them into the republican estimation of the common people. If it is Governor Savage, will lose the state to the within our power, Chase county will regis- republicans by 50,000 votes, elect a fusion ter four votes against Savage at the coming legislature and every member of congress of the same faith.

Rushville Standard: Let's see, rently reported that Governor Savage has amount of Bartley's defalcation was \$181,a trump card up his sleeve that he intends 000. Governor Savage is beginning to send to play just before the meeting of the out spurious statements that every penny more than enough, even for the whirligig state convention and which he hopes will of this amount is going to be replaced into of Nebraska politics. The republican party land the nomination on his side. His the state treasury. Let us know when. Of has plenty of good timber for governor and scheme is to have Bartley pay into the course the people ought to know that this it will be worse than folly to select any but state treasury the sum of \$200,000 as part statement of our governor is a campaign of the amount he is charged with. This dodge and is likely to be made up by the date will, however, he too late and will old gang of boodlers between June 18 (the Waterloo Gazette: And now comes the in no wise chapge the opinion of the masses time of the republican state convention) story that Joe Bartley is to return \$200,000 of the people of this state that Savage and election day and heralded all over the that the state will ever be benefited to the amount or even a fraction of it? Not Albion News: It is rumored that Bart- by a jugful. It will probably be carried ley is going to pay back to the state a out as a campaign winner, but as soon as Bartley and his gang gets to pulling the public teat the repaid shortage will grad-It is expected that this will renominate unlly seep back into the pockets of the base deceivers and for the next two years the old gang will laugh up their sleeves the desired effect will be produced. We and over their wine cups tell how easy the don't believe that the purchase of immunity taxpayers of Nebraska can be worked. There is absolutely only one way to rid the state of Nebraska of her political harchances which venal men will take in the lots and that is to turn the rascals out purpetration of crimes. They will figure again and keep them out.

> Grand Island Independent; Every little while it is reported through the press, or it comes down from political leaders of will be better off in the long run by a re- either party, that Joseph Bartley, the conrestitution of part of the spoils before long. And again in a little while the state-Clay Center Sun: It is now declared to ment is denied by Governor Savage or be an open secret that Bartley will feturn Bartley or some friend of either. The reports interest the people, perhaps, for the moment, or amuse them, and the matter is the contractors. The sum of \$447.32 was the republican state convention. If this forgotten until the same report comes up announcement is not purely sensational and again. But they are of little consequence. if Bartley returns the money, it will be When Savage first paroled Bartley be said: effect to the downtrodden governor as evi- back." While it is the people's money he the objectors waived their point when it persecute was greater than its wish to have these conditions except by inference to the state come again into possession of its create the impression that a part of the own. But why talk? The money refunded, stolen money was to be put back. The people of Nebraska are not asking for that Chicago Widow Writes that She Likes money from a man who has never run up ple of Nebraska have which they will not sell for a price. And if the Independent reads sentiment aright and it is the specuthe \$210,000 yet lacking in the state treas- tution of part of the money or all of the ury and thereby hoist his friend, Governor money will purchase for the jall-delivered

P. S. Eustis of the Burlington system announced definitely that no successor would be appointed to take his place as general senger agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy at Chicago. He said that with his assistants he could handle the work of both positions, and the newspaper story that Mr. Francis of Omaha would get the position was quieted by Mr. Eustis as follows: "Mr. Francis of Omaha has been mentioned quite extensively by the newspapers for the position, which in turn, according to the reports, would place Mr. Wakely at Omaha, and so on up; but I can deny this all. There will be no promotions or changes in this matter. We could not spare a single strong man from the western field to place him in Chicago. These men understand their territory in the west and there is no probability of a removal or change in this respect so long as there are no deaths."

New Baggage Regulations.

For the first time in many years the Western Passenger association has issued a uniform set of baggage rules for the conduct of this department of traffic in all know what kind of a showing the winter roads in the association. This would seem to indicate a still closer knitting of the association interests and would go to show state a nice boost right now, and it is that the organization was on a firmer basis than ever, despite the rupture that threatconsiderable acreage all around, but do not ened when the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific ralroad withdraw from it a few weeks

The changes in the rules are not many

The weight limits are the same as main tained last year, 150 pounds on one full fare, and no single piece of baggage weighone ticket on any terms of excess. Other regulations common to western rallroads remain as before All roads of the association will hang together rigidly on the regu-

Denton Moves Up Some.

George Denton, who was until two years ago commercial agent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad in Omaha, has just been made general agent of the Cincinnati, Muncie & Richmond road at Cincinnati. Mr. Denton was widely known here, and when he was succeeded at this office by Mr. Perkins, the present incumbent, he went to Davenport, Ia., as local agent for the Rock Island there. A coincience of the new appointment is that W. I. Ailen, who was until recently general manager of the Rock Island system, is now general manager of the Cincinnati, Muncie & Richmond. This is a new road,

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS: it strengthens he stomach and alds digestion.

CHARGE ILLEGAL PLATTING AN UNUSUAL THING HAPPENED Council Directs City Attorney to Bring Suit Against A. P. Tukey.

prise to Him and Denies that He

Had Intention to Evade

the Law.

At a special meeting of the city council

yesterday morning a resolution was adopted

directing the city attorney to proceed against A. P. Tukey, a real estate agent,

for alleged violation of the law providing

for the systematic platting of new addi-

tions to the city. It is alleged that Mr

addition, has filed the plat in the office

of the county recorder, and has placed

lots so platted on sale, without having

submitted the plat to the city engineer for

inspection and approval and without hav-

"Such failure on the part of Mr. Tukey,

amounts to a blanket lien on every piece

of property in the block, and one which

cannot be removed unless every individual

purchaser agrees to pay his proportion of

"I understand the back taxes on the

The record shows that nearly a year ago

no attention was paid to this communica-

Mr. Tukey's Explanation.

I see fit. I had no intention of evading the

law. As to the plat of the North Omaha

The principal purpose of assembling the

"and prior thereto." The latter clause was

1900. The ordinance appropriated an ag-

gregate sum of \$25,000, mostly from the

special funds, such as the dog fund, the

sewer fund, the road fund and the sinking

fund, from which latter money was drawn

to pay the interest on warrants. To finish

the emergency hospital \$2,040 was appro-

priated, which will be paid to Klewit Bros.,

appropriated for George R. Crandall, con-

tractor, being one-half the cost of grading

Forty-second street from Parnam street to

PROPOSES TO MAYOR MOORES

General Style of His

Honor.

Mayor Moores' correspondence has been

greatly enhanced since word went forth

that he had established a matrimonial bu-

reau. Some of the letters received are

amusing, while others are pathetically

serious. One which might be classed under

the second heading came from an Omaha

woman named Mrs. M. E. Palmer, who, it

seems, runs something called a "matri-

monial club" on Davenport street. She objects to Mayor Moores conducting his bu-

reau in opposition to here. "But if you

tract, it will be submitted to the city en-

gineer in due time."

in other parts of the city."

ing paid back taxes on the property.

helpless.

QUESTION OF BACK TAXES IS INVOLVED Schmoller & Mueller Bought the Entire Stock of the Mueller Plane and Organ Co.

> Never Before Were Such Bargains Offered by Any

Why Pay Regular Prices When This Tukey has platted block 2, in Bemis Park Elegant Stock of 175 Pianos is Being Closed Out at 50c on the Dollar?

said a member of the council, "constitutes COMPETITION DAZED. a cloud on the title of every lot sold. The fact that the back taxes were not paid

The entire city and surrounding county seems awake to the unusual opportunity offered by this up-to-date, progressive and he delinquency. If just one purchaser de- ever-expanding piano house.

It is, indeed, an unusual thing when the clines to pay his share, all the others are public is given an opportunity of purchasing a piano for their own private use at Bemis park property amount to \$1,458. But prices DEALERS WOULD BE GLAD TO this is not the only addition he has handled GET AND TAKE A DOZEN INSTRUin this way. I am informed that in North MENTS AT A TIME, but circum-Omaha he is platting twenty acres, and that stances after cases. We bought this the city engineer has not been called in to stock of Hardman, Harrington, Story & assist in laying out the streets and alleys Clark, Schaffer and eight other makes of or to ascertain whether or not the taxes pianos for spot cash on our own offer and have been paid, and the same is being done you know Schmoller & Mueller know how to buy right. Now, we propose to give the people the advantage of these better than City Engineer Rosewater wrote a letter to wholesale prices-that's why we stated in Mr. Tukey, calling his attention to a plat our first aunouncement that under no cirirregularly filed and asked him to correct cumstances would we sell more than one the "oversight." Mr. Rosewater says that plane to a customer.

The Mueller Plane and Organ company was the oldest plane house in the Missour valley and carried a very extensive and In explanation of this Mr. Tukey said: "I well selected stock, and now this elegant called on Mr. Rosewater some time ago and plane stock is thrown on the market at had a talk with him, and I supposed the just exactly 50c on the dollar of their matter was settled. I'm surprised at its prices.

There is surely good and sufficient reacoming up at this time. As to the Bemis park tract, there are no streets running sons why you should select your plane out hrough it, and so there was no occasion to of this stock. Those Greek arts style of submit the plat to the city engineer. There the celebrated Hardman are truly beautiis one alley in it, but I have a right to es- ful and when you hear their musical tone tablish an alley in my property wherever you will be captivated, and then the price -well, its too insignificant to talk aboutthat's the only cheap part about themthat is, if you buy at this sale. But space forbids our describing one-fittieth of the bargains we have for you. If you will council in special session yesterday was give us one hour to pass an appropriation ordinance to pay we have courteous salesmen who will liabilities incurred by the city during April gladly show you through the stock and we feel assured your own good judgment will inserted to cover the Gordon salary for tell you the advisability of taking advantage of this unprecedented piano sale. Every plane marked in plain figures. A

child can read them as well as you. Of course, you must not expect to find as many as we had Monday. Every day has seen numbers of planos going out to make homes more happy, but we have many more here yet that will "win a home" with somebody within the next ten david SCHMOLLER & MUELLER.

1313 Farnam St., Omaha.

marriage to the mayor himself. "I used to not the opposition will point with telling but if he does not, then he will have to go some objection to paying this claim, but see you often while I was in Omaha a year ago," she writes, "and I was favorably impressed with your appearance and manners. Indeed, I feel quite well acquainted with you. Now, I suggest that we arrange to meet, and if we find each other congenial, that we get married and travel life's rugged path together."

Two other letters were received from Chicago, one from an employe of Marshall Field & Co., and the other from a young woman employed as a stenographer in a law

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been reported at the office of the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours end-Deaths—Philip Berkoeditz, 223 North Thirteenth street, aged 13 years; Charles Shean, 611 N. Sixteenth street, aged 53 years; Ingeborg Neilsen, 2319 Lake street, aged 46 years; Lilly Victoria Malm, 529 North Thirty-second street, aged 21 years; John Anderson, 419 South Twentieth street, aged 31 years; Conrad Wiedemann, Lincoln, aged 44 years

cer really has no residence in the ward and doesn't set foor there more than once or twice in every two years, and then only when he is a candidate for office, the Seventh warders fall to recognize him as one

AGRICULTURAL (R)SPECTS ARE BRIGHT

publican of the ward yesterday, "and then he can jump over and take the Ninth-ward, which Tom Blackburn claims as his own." Throughout the State are Favorable to Parmers and E. J. Cornish, although he has not au-

has been putting out feelers, with the result that he has found much encouragement. Mr. Cornish will probably make a definite announcement within a few days. Judge Irving F. Baxter has been mentioned frequently as a probable candidate and the Mercer-Blackburn clique have taken that he had decided to accede to the im- particular pains recently to circulate a Been taking the engineering courses at the statement that the judge had decided not to get into the running. The story has no foundation whatever, for Judge Baxter has

preparation

ing the matter and is inclined to accede to the wishes of his friends and make the A. L. Sutton, it is understood, is a South

candidate; in fact, he is seriously consider-

Good for Rheumatiam Last-fall I was taken with a very severe attack of muscular rheumatism, which caused me great pain and annoyance. After South Jerseyman. After two applications of this remedy I was much better, and after using one bottle was completely cured --Sallie Harris, Salem, N. J.

And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of

No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is

woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to

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STUDENTS ON THE NEW LINE

Nebraska University Men Engaged as Engineers on Great Western.

Railroad Men Assert that Conditions Stock Raisers.

University of Nebraska students are to figure prominently in the construction to their own state and to Omaha of what will be the sixth trunk line between Chicago and the Missouri river, the Chicago Great Western. Four Cornhusker men who have university will be employed by President Stickney's road in important positions connected with the extension from Fort Dodge not said to anyone that he will not be a

to Omaha. The quartet comprises R. D Kingsbury. James Greene, Will Klash and Fred Lar son. All have bren undergraduate students at the university, working for their C. E. degrees, and they now leave school to enter upon practical work for a great corporation along the lines of their academic

The student railroaders will be directly in the employ of the railroad, although the construction work has been let out divers contracts. Three of them will be cures I decided to use Chamberlain's Pain special representatives for the Great West-Balm, which I had seen advertised in the ern to supervise the work and see that the contractors live up to the mark. The fourth, Mr. Greene, is to be transit master. R. D. Kingsbury was in Omaha Tuesday morning enroute to Harlan, la., to report to Division Superintendent John H. Fine. under whom he will work. Mr. Kingsbury is famous as an athlete at the university.

> John Marston, jr., chief engineer of the Chicago Great Western, and himself a college man, is responsible for the Nebraskans securing these positions. He wrote to Prof. Stout, head of the civil engineering department of the Stale university, asking reliable engineering students. The work will include not only supervision of grading and trackage construction, but bridge work as well.

having been halfback, fullback and tackle on the 'varsity team for three years and

playing an outfield on the university nine

Prospects of the Farmers.

Rains of Tuesday throughout Nebraska, hough light, were the joyous harbinger of more weiness and warmer weather and have caused railroad men to assume once more their annual summer attitude of the farmer and stock raisers, and the sizing up of the prospects in both lines by the exerienced ones has begun. Everyone seems calmly confident, despite the fact that the

spring is undeniably a slow one. Said one prominent traffic official:

Nebraska is all right, though, of course it is early to predict. The spring is a tardy one, true, and has been so far of the cold and dry variety, and pastures are probably a little backward for that reason, but we never really expect much feed of that sort here till around after May 1, anyway, so there's plenty of time. "I am sure that the stockmen are not suffering any yet, for they did not expect pastures at this time even under usual conditions. Another reason why the necessity of feeding highpriced stock so late will not affect Nebrasks much is that there is a small number of cattle in the state this year compared with the usual run. Farmers in the agricultural section of Nebraska unloaded heavily last year, and they have not much

left over besides their stockers. 'The time is now close approaching, how ever, when we can get some idea of Nebraska grain prospects. About May 1 we will get the actual acreage of the small spring grains, barley, oats and spring wheat, and the prospective acreage of corn as well. Then by that time we will also wheat is making.

"A little warm wet weather will give the starting out that way. I contemplate a wish to promise it till May 1."

Francis to Stay Here.

Burlington has returned from the meeting to go as baggage. Of chief interest is the of Burlington officials at St. Joseph to comlete and adopt details of the new schedule Changes on Nos. 41, 42, 21 and 22 were settled as previously announced, and the time for the new through train from Chicago to Denver through Omaha, No. 13, will be to leave here at 11:10 p. m. and reach Lincoin at 12:40 p. m. This will replace the lng more than 250 pounds will be taken on train which now leaves Omaha at 9 p. m. and makes Lincoln at 10:50 p. m. At the session Passenger Traffic Manager

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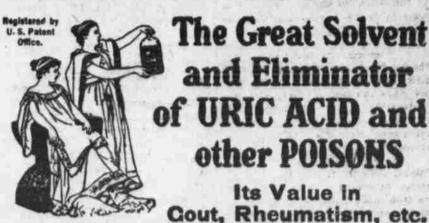


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